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The Wainwright Star

PHONE 86 for
H. HERBERT
— THE DRAYMAN —

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 3

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14th, 1923

PRICE \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

TOWN COUNCIL MAKES PURCHASE TO BRING EQUIPMENT UP TO DATE

The usual meeting of the Town Council was held last week when the Mayor, Mayor Gerow and Councilors Cork, Forster, Huntingford and Welch.

A letter was read from the M. D. of Gilt Edge closing a copy of a resolution from that body, asking that the Town Council open a road allowance to the stock yards west of the County.

Huntingford-Welch—That the matter of opening up the existing road allowance on the west side of block one town of Wainwright as requested by the Gilt Edge Municipal Council be gone into by the Public Works committee, and if found feasible the request be complied with.—Carried.

A supplementary report on the Town of Wainwright by the Western Canada Fire Underwriters' association was placed before the Council.

Gerow-Huntingford—That the report from the Underwriters' association be referred to the Fire, Water and Light committee.—Carried.

The secretary of the Union of Alberta Municipalities wrote that the annual meeting of that body would be held on November 29th and 30th and asked that delegates be appointed to attend that convention.

Huntingford-Cork—That the Mayor and secretary be delegated to attend the convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities on November 29-30.—Carried.

A communication from the Workmen's compensation board with regard to having in effect the provisions of the Electrical Workers' Protection Act was read, and on a motion by

Forster-Cork—That the communication be filed.—Carried.

The chairman of the Rink Management committee gave a verbal report respecting the well at the rink, and also stated that the rink had been rented for the evening of November 14th to stage a boxing match, at a rental of \$25.00 which had been paid.

Huntingford-Cork—That the action of Councilor Forster, in renting the rink for November 14 be and is hereby ratified.—Carried.

The committee on Electric Light and Power reported that the cause of the shut-down was the blowing out of one of the washers on a stay brace of the boiler, and that the temporary washers on the engine working loose under heavy load.

They also recommend the purchase of some extra pipes and wire, and also that a new switchboard panel with all necessary instruments be ordered at once.

Cattle Exports to Britain

From January to September of this year, 44,498 head of Canadian cattle were exported to Great Britain against 14,900 in the corresponding period of 1922. A larger export is looked for during the remainder of the year. Exports to the United States during the same period of this year showed a reduction to 448,413 head as against 450,000 head during the same months of 1922.

MARQUIS WHEAT ON SUMMER FALLOWING GIVES HIGHEST YIELD

According to the report of Mr R. Everett, the supervisor, the crop season of 1923 upon the Dominion Illustration farms is a pleasing one to contemplate, and the local farm conducted by Mr Geo. Boyd is no exception, he results thereon for the season are as follows:

Marquis wheat on spring plowing, 37 bu. 48 lbs.; Marquis wheat on summer fallow, 45 bu. 48 lbs.; and Marquis wheat on corn and sunflower land, 41 bu. 12 lbs. Rubyt wheat on summer fallow, 41 bu.

Banner oats on spring plowing, 102 bu. 20 lbs.; on summer fallow, 92 bu. 14 lbs.; Victory oats on summer fallow, 92 bu.

Western Rye Grass Hay—second crop, 2 tons; first crop, 2 tons 1200 lb. Alfalfa hay in rows two cuttings, one ton 1700 lbs.

Corn for ensilage, on wheat land, 12 tons. Sunflowers on wheat and, 13 tons.

The whole of the above tests are carried out fields which are each of an area of five acre plots, and therefore are quite typical of general farm conditions; and these returns to a great extent reflect the timely careful and good work of the operator.

Joint Thanksgiving Services at Grace Church Sunday Last

Possibly the largest congregation ever gathered at one time in that sacred edifice attended Grace Methodist church on Sunday evening last on the occasion being the joint Thanksgiving and Armistice Day service of that congregation and also of St. Andrew's Presbyterian.

In an eloquent address taken from the well-known words of the psalmist "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof" the Rev. G. Pybus, pastor of Grace church exhorted his hearers to observe that fact in their everyday life as well as in thanksgiving and other special occasions. Mr Pybus was ably assisted in the conduct of the service by the pastor of St. Andrew's church, Rev. J. McLagan, and in addition the united choirs of both churches helped considerably by their special musical offerings.

As an opening number the choir rendered "Our Hymn of Praise" (Adams) in a manner which would do credit to many city choirs and later in the service the anthem "If He should come today" (Adams) was given with (if possible) an even better measure of perfection; the whole of the choral work being rendered with a correctness and blended harmony which showed painstaking care and practice.

Mrs G. Osley sang very sweetly "The Golden Pathway," and "Hold Thou my hand" was given by Mr W. Huntingford; while Mrs W. S. Clark rendered the solo portion of the anthem.

Taken all in all, despite the fact that the electric light was unkind for the occasion, the gathering proved one of true inspiration and uplift, and proved a further bonding of unity between the two nonconformist congregations of town.

"BUCKING THE BARRIER" A REAL HE-MAN STORY

He was Kit Carew of the Klondike with a doubled list for his enemies and a doubled faith for his friends. He believed with North took all and gave nothing. Then one day it gave him the woman he loved, Carew vs. The House of Cavendish! Kit Carew of the Klondike! Cavendish of London! Sentenced to the North! Back to the lonely, sullen heart. The frightful North that once had smitten him with its rigid, leashed With North took all and gave nothing, he wandered for days through a snow-swinging, sleet-laden blizzard. Then love rescued him. In which Dustin Farnum again proves himself a powerful and romantic star. A story of the regeneration of a woman's love and a man's faith. Proving that where there's a will there's a way. Relatives, such "Bucking the Barrier" on Monday and Tuesday at the Elite.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH GIVES ANNUAL CARD PARTY AT THEATRE

Merry indeed was the very large gathering at the theatre on Wednesday last on the occasion of the annual card party of St. Luke's church.

In all there were some 150 tables in play in addition to quite a number who were "just watching the fun", and the competition for the valuable prizes proved of the keenest.

In the result of the following were the lucky winners:

Lady's prizes—Mrs H. Lepper, 1st; Betty set donated by H. C. Montgomerie; Mrs E. Ganderton, 2nd; pair Kid gloves donated by A. C. Armstrong and Mrs W. Morrow, consolation prize.

Gent's Prizes—W. Fletcher, 1st, one of Penn doal donated by Mel Fraser; S. Rajotte, 2nd, tobacco pouch donated by F. Gordon; and W. Masson, booby prize.

At the close of the card playing, the whole company sat down to a sumptuous supper served in the usual style of the ladies of the church, after which "the light fantastic" was indulged in until a late (or early) hour.

Finland Buying Our Wheat

Finland has entered the market for Canadian wheat on account of the Finland crop failure, and a first shipment from Port Arthur is now en route.

Settlers Come West

More than 100 settlers, chiefly of British origin, are flocking across Canadian National lines during the past week for the purpose of engaging in agricultural work in Western Canada. They crossed the Atlantic on the Steamships Regina, Athena and Mianedon.

GILT EDGE M. D. MEET IN REGULAR MONTHLY SESS.

Minutes of a meeting of the Gilt Edge Municipal Council held on October 29th last, when there were present Councilors Church, Perkins, Ford and Traynor.

In the absence of the Reeve Councilor Traynor was voted to the chair.

On a motion by Councilors the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

Councilor Church reported on the matter of the Caspar relief case, and the report was accepted on a motion being carried.

Moved by Councilor Traynor—That this district shall not pay membership fee to Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.—Carried.

Moved by Councilor Traynor—That survey fee for deviation on east half of 11-45-54 be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Councilor Traynor—That the secretary be instructed to request the Wainwright Town Council to open up road allowance west of the Creamery to stock yards, as it is practically impossible to get stock past the steam exhaust of the power plant.—Carried.

Moved by Councilor Traynor—That the Council refer certain Municipal and supplementary taxes on N. W. 18-46-64 on account of war service of D. Veitch.—Carried.

Councilor Ford moved that the bills and accounts amounting to \$2004.31 be paid, and the Council then adjourned till November, 20th next.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

(Thursday, Nov. 8, 1923)

CATTLE

BEFF—Market steady at Edmonton, on good beef, common stuff dragging a little. Choice heavy steers \$16.00-\$16.50; choice light \$14.25; good \$13.50-\$14; medium \$12.50-\$13.25; common \$12.00-\$12.50. Choice heifers up to \$13.75; good \$12.75-\$13.25. Choice cows \$12.75-\$13.25; with a top of \$13.25; good \$12.25-\$12.75; medium \$12.00-\$12.25; common \$11.50-\$12.00; canners \$10.40. Choice bulls make up to \$12; others \$10.50-\$11. Choice veal up to \$13; plain heavy calves \$20-\$23. HOGS, STOCKERS—Better demand for choice feeders for U. S. shipment, making up to \$17; others \$12.50-\$13.75; stocker steers \$13.50-\$15.00; stock heifers \$15.00-\$15.50. Stock cows \$11.25-\$11.75.

HOGS

Edmonton hog prices showing more strength during the week and off feed prices now \$8.90-\$9.10 for thick smooths bacon 10 per cent premium.

GRAIN

For the season of the year prices are holding fairly steady; heavy shipments going out from all parts of prairie country. Weather very favorable for cleaning up big crop, though some districts have a cleaning up big crop, though some districts have a cleaning up big crop, though some districts have a cleaning up big crop.

BUTTER BUTTERFAT CHEESE

CREAMERY BUTTER—Prints and cartons unchanged at 19¢40-40¢ for No. 1 of each; No. 2 35¢36¢; car lots, basis specials, scarce, but not bringing over 35¢. DAIRY BUTTER—Scarce and fairly grade still 29¢30¢ at markets; dealers quote straight receipts 25¢.

EGGS—POULTRY

POULTRY—Larger receipts at Calgary, but not on yet, prices unchanged; chickens 13¢; local \$12.00; geese 12¢; ducks 12¢; turkeys 12¢; geese 12¢; ducks 12¢; turkeys 12¢; geese 12¢; ducks 12¢; turkeys 12¢.

POTATOES

Little better movement throughout province; dealers report buying prices, country points. \$15¢40 to grades A and B; Calgary deliveries \$16¢20.

HAY

More baling and prices weaker on timothy and alfalfa; upland \$10¢11¢; timothy \$13¢15¢; alfalfa \$10¢11¢; laying prices, country points.

HIDES

No improvement shown in markets locally or outside; dealers still quote green salted butcher at 4¢; flint dried 8¢; kip 5¢; calf 6¢; Frozen hides not coming on market yet.

The Fast Mail is Real Thriller at Theatre for Friday and Saturday

"Speed Counts" is the password at the Elite Theatre Friday and Saturday for they are showing that old time melodrama, "The Fast Mail," written by Lincoln J. Arter. It is a William Fox presentation, and has been directed with a keen eye for thrills by Bernard J. Durning. In the cast are Charles Jones, Eileen Percy and Adolph Menjou.

So fast does the action move that one has a hard time keeping up with the thrills. When the play was first produced on the stage the big scene came when "The Fast Mail" thundered across the stage in the title role. But the camera, handling the theme with a much broader scope, has managed to include, instead of the one thrill, one dare devil stunt after another, until the audience gasps. Charles Jones, who plays the role of the hero, Walter West, claims that he has no nerves and this picture will surely uphold that statement.

It is a melodrama pure and simple, but remarkably well done. Of course, West is in love with Mary, and she with him. The rejected suitor does all in his power to ruin her happiness. Action first comes with a thrill steeplechase, where West, on whom all the money is placed to win, is fouled.

There is action of all sorts. Fast horses, fast boats, fast trains, fast machines, all as fitting climax to all, a realistic life. Through all this, the storm West wins to success and in the nick of time saves his sweetheart from the burning building. With their troubles past, nothing remains but to live ever after, in their land fairly tale.

COIN MATCHING GAME COST \$125 IN CASH

Apparently, it is still possible, in Vancouver, to find people willing to part with hard-earned cash in coin-matching contests with total strangers.

Thomas Chesterton of Wainwright Alta., informed the police that he had earned with \$125 in this manner.

His story was that he was walking near the Union Depot on Main street, when he was accosted by a stranger. The latter suggested they take a walk together. Shortly after they were joined by another man, apparently unknown to either of them.

The suggestion for a coin-matching game. Chesterton agreed and almost before he was aware of it, his new-found friends had vanished, taking with them his cash.—Vancouver Star.

RED CROSS SOCIETY AGAIN DISTRIBUTING HOLIDAY GIFT SEALS

The Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society has arranged for an issue of Christmas stamps or seals, which will be sold to raise funds for the Junior Red Cross Hospital in Calgary. These stamps are beautiful in design, attractive in color, and distinctly Canadian in their emblematic appeal. The good old wishes of the festive season of Christmas and the New Year are tastefully displayed around the centrepiece, which is the Red Cross itself, set on a maple leaf. These stamps are ideal for placing on Christmas gifts to the Old Country. They bear the words "Junior Red Cross of Alberta." This will, it is hoped, awaken the interest of friends and others in the Junior Red Cross young people of this province, who are the proud pioneers of the movement for the care of cripples which has resulted in the well-known institution "The Junior Red Cross Sick Children's Hospital," the first of its kind in Canada.

Canada's Foreign Trade

Canada now takes third place, according to her population among the exporting nations of the world. It is shown by figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa. Canada's exports in 1922 stood at \$1,000,000,000, with only New Zealand and Australia showing a higher percentage.

Shipments Via Pacific Coast

Despite the strike of longshoremen at Pacific Coast ports grain shipments through that outlet have been kept well greater than during any previous year, according to Canadian National Railway officials, from the west who are in Winnipeg at present.

HUMANE TREATMENT WAS THE KEYNOTE OF BUFFALO KILLING

Setting at rest certain wild stories of cruel and needless slaughter of buffalo at Wainwright Park, to "provide" a movie thrill for American audiences, John Ince brother of Thomas Ince, head of the movie corporation bearing the name, with "Secretary Arthur MacLennan and fifteen cameramen and skilled artisans, arrived here Tuesday morning from Wainwright, and spent the day in Edmonton, stopping at the Macdonald hotel.

"Everyone, including government and park officials, appears to be quite satisfied with the way in which we carried out our share of the contract," remarked Mr MacLennan when interviewed shortly before the members of the movie company left for Los Angeles after more than two months spent at Wainwright.

"It took us seven months to get all the details worked out as to just what we could and could not do at Wainwright, and everything, I repeat, everything was done by, done by or directly under the supervision of park officials. I do not think that there can be any complaint from anyone who really knows what took place," he concluded.

The Thomas H. Ince corporation has been filming scenes at Wainwright and required a new feature production "The Last Frontier," by Courtney Riley Cooper. The story centres around the advance of the pioneer into western Kansas just after the Civil war and just before the arrival of the Central Pacific. The buffalo stampede was required to depict a scene, where hostile Indians, short of ammunition, conceive the brilliant idea of stampeding a vast herd of wild bison directly over the frontier settlement established by the frontiersmen.

In the party at Wainwright were John E. Ince, director, Reeves Eason director, eight first cameramen, three cameramen and four skilled artisans. One of the motion picture cameramen and one of the still photographers were detailed to take pictures exclusively for the department of the interior at Ottawa. Thousands of feet of film and hundreds of pictures of the buffalo and other wild animals will be shipped to Ottawa shortly.

The company, during its long stay at Wainwright, spent \$43,000, all of which passed through the Union Bank of that town.

"Mayor Gerow, of Wainwright, told us," said Mr MacLennan, "that our stay had meant as much to the town as the recent heavy harvest."

And here he meant the buffalo were killed. In the concealed pits, two in number, were three expert hunters and deadly rifle shots, all Albertans—J. W. Stambough, Tom Wilson and Jack Coats, all of the town of Bruc.

They were armed with sporting rifles of extra heavy calibre. Several scores of expert riders were engaged from the ranches of central and southern Alberta many of whom are well-known at western stampedes. In addition there were 100 Indians and 25 squares from the Indian reserve. These latter were paid a dollar and a half a day as well as their food.

In the big stampede scene some eight thousand buffalo were herded together by the park riders. These were driven through a defile. On the heights and in camouflaged pits were the cameramen. It was necessary to have at least five bison shot directly in front of the main camera. Four were killed instantly. A fifth lashed away wounded but was followed at once by riflemen on horseback who soon shot the animal. Altogether 24 buffalo were killed. Officials and the movie men gave assurance that with in ten minutes of the time the shooting took place all wounded buffalo were traced down and killed. The carcasses were cut up and the meat today is in an Edmonton cold storage warehouse.

Under their original agreement with the government, the movie company expected to kill ten buffalo. As a matter of fact, 24 were killed, but the government received \$250 for each of these slain animals, or a total of \$3,500.

One unrecorded incident is recorded. One of the Indians, who by the way is possessed of a cork leg, was thrown from his horse in the path of the on-rushing buffalo. His pony stuck with him, and the brave picked up a bit of brush and waved it violently at the herd. The herd divided and swept by leaving him very excited but unharmed. This scene was not filmed.

Incidentally, the Indians were not used in "close-ups" in any of the hunting scenes as they are unlike southern California Indians used in other parts of the picture.

Dr. R. A. Rooney, questioned today in regard to the statement attributed to him that the shooting of the buffalo was "hunted" declared emphatically that the only point of protest is that several of the men admitted that the point out that there were only half-a-dozen or so in number and that they were paid for at the full rate charged for a bull.

The movie men left Tuesday night for Los Angeles, declaring they had all had a wonderful time at Wainwright. The national park and had secured the greatest animal picture ever filmed. And Canada is to get full credit for the use of its buffalo herd. On the main title of the picture, even though the locale is western Kansas, are to appear the words "All buffalo scenes taken at Wainwright, National Park, Wainwright, Alberta, Canada."—Journal.

A silver nugget weighing approximately 2,200 pounds and estimated to run 76 per cent silver was brought into Cobalt by a New Liskeard carter. The owner estimates his find to be worth \$20,000.

Work For British Harvesters

Positions will be provided during the winter for twenty British harvesters to come to Alberta to work in the harvest fields of the province and more jobs have already been procured than are men to fill them, according to the declaration of Walter S. Woods, Calgary superintendent of the Soldiers Settlement Board.

WELL KNOWN MAG. ARRANGES FOR BIG 1924 STORY YEAR

A golden sheaf of stories is in preparation for 1924 readers of The Youth's Companion. There will be stories of Western ranch life and thrilling adventure; stories of gumption in getting a job and making a success; stories of lively skirmishes on the athletic field—football, baseball, stories of girls in school and college and working their way in the world of business; stories of the old farm folks down in Maine, told initially by C. A. Stephens; stories of Celtic Peasants' shrewdness and horse sense; stories of resourcefulness and pluck in situations of danger; exciting stories of the sea and the mountains—stories to please every fancy of old readers and young, for readers who love the story of character and for those who like best the story of swift action. It will be a great year in the history of The Youth's Companion.

The \$2 a year of 1924 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1924.
2. All the remaining issues of 1923.
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Policeman: "When you brought the
would-be suicide from the water, what
did he do?"

Rescuer: "As soon as I had turned
my back he hanged himself from a
tree."

"But why didn't you cut him down?"

"I thought he had hung himself
up to dry!"

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C. H. ROWE,
Manager - Wainwright Branch

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FIRST NATIONAL PLAYERS
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GRAND LARCENY
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CHARLES JONES in Fox Feature
ENTITLED

Bucking the Barriers

ALSO
Sunshine Comedy

Splitting Hairs

**Always the Best In Filmdom
SHOWN HERE**

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

Country Constable Sykes by aid of a
match stub and a frosted window pane
was figuring out how the year just
about spent had gone with him, when
there sounded the stamping of feet
in the packed snow outside. His of-
fice door opened, letting in a chill wind
and closed again with a bang.

"Morning, Cap'n," greeted the con-
stable. His back was toward the door
and he had not turned from the win-
dow.

"How in time did you know it was
me, Sykes?"

The man who had just entered was
short and roly-poly. His wind bitten
face glowed red with the cold. To the
fringe of whisker beneath his chin
clung tiny opals of ice.

Constable Sykes scratched and fig-
ures-600 in the front and wrote the
words "Pressing debts," after them.

Then he turned towards his visitor.

"A detective, Cap'n, has got to
know a lot," he said enigmatically.

He's got to have eyes in the back of
his head so to speak. I knowed no-
body but a sailor or a railroad man
would slam a door shut like you just
slammed that one. There's no rail-
road men in Peach Valley and there's
only one sailor, and he's Cap'n Stubbs
retired. He I might or he I wrong?"

Captain Stubbs kicked a chair close
to the stove and setting himself, com-
bined his goatee with fingers.

"Retired's right, Sykes," he return-
ed gloomily. "I might as well be
dead and buried by tempest, as the
way I'm fixed."

"You got a fine home," Sykes re-
minded him, "a wife as does on you
and a darter."

"Ho! on there, mate," interrupted
the captain. "I reckon I'm better qual-
ified to know what kind of a wife and
darter I've got than you be; and I'm
going to tell you right now them two
female women are crazy-jep" as

Sykes blue eyes grew round, plumb
crazy.

"Meanin'," invited Sykes, filling his
pipe and passing his tobacco to his
friend, "meanin' what Cap'n?"

"Meanin' by jingoos, neither of 'em
knows a pull harbor when they find
it. Bound to snort anchor, they be, an'
beat out across shoals when they or-
der he layin' snug an' tight."

"I see," nodded Sykes.

"No, you don't; in spite of eyes in
the back of your head, you don't see,"
snarled the other. "So I'm going to
try and make you see, Sykes. I'm
wanting your help."

He swung towards the constable
and transfixed him with sharp, brush-
shadowed eyes. "Remember the time
I fished you out of the lake and you
said—"

"Cap'n Stubbs," interrupted the con-
stable indignantly, "you don't need to
remind me of the fishin' or my prom-
ise to you, either. A Sykes don't re-
quire to be reminded of a promise. I
told you that if the time ever came
when I could do you a good turn—"

"Well, it's come, by tempest! cried
Stubbs. "Listen Sykes. You know
young Jim Grayley, the feller my gal
Mabel is yoin' to marry, don't you?"

Sykes nodded. "Fine young feller
Cap'n, and he's got the best farm in
the country—"

"And about as much backbone as a
jelly fish," snorted Stubbs, "when it
comes to bossin' a woman. He stands
six feet one in his socks that boy, and
—oh, by cripes! he broke off— what
the use of sayin' anythin' more.
Here's the trouble, Sykes. There's
another feller that Mabel's got hold of,
an' he's over at the house now. Going
to spend New Year's with us."

"But how about Jim?" questioned,
Sykes. "Isn't he spendin' New Year's
with you, too?"

"Course he is," snorted the captain.
"That's to say, he intended to, but this
morning he comes to me and tells me
he's goin' home. Claims Mabel ain't
got no more use for him since she met
this city feller."

Sykes frowned. "An' what's he like?"

"This city feller Why, he's a dude.
Dresses like a prince and talks like a
dictionary. He's got Ma and Mabel
entirely right out his hand."

"But who is he, Cap'n?"

"Darned if I know," sighed the cap-
tain. "All I know he's here at my place
and it looks like he's goin' to crowd
Jim clean off the map. I've told Ma
what I think about hull proceedin' an'
I've down the law to that girl, but
Sykes, you know women."

"Nobody better," agreed the con-
stable. "That's why you see me still a
bachelor, Cap'n."

"Humph," snorted Stubbs.

"Well, what are you goin' to do
about it?" asked Sykes, as he replen-
ished the fire.

"I've done the only thing left to do
announced the captain. "I've come to
you. You gotta think of some way to
can this know-it-all fortune hunter from
the city. I don't intend leavin' my
little pile where it'll be spent foolish
or lettin' my little gal tie herself up
to life long misery either by Cripes.
Ma won't let me kick this Jerome fel-
low out and Mabel says I can't insult
a guest. I wanted Jim to get him away
somewhere where it's lonesome and
lick the Sam Hill outin' him—but Jim
thinks that ud hurt Mabel So there you
be, Sykes. What in tarnation am I to
do?"

"You say Missus Stubbs sort of fa-
vors this Mister Jerome?" asked Sykes
"In just what way, Cap'n?"

"Lots of ways," growled Stubbs.
"All ways. Here's a sample. You know
there's been quite a lot of burglaries
committed lately, Sykes. Well, I allars
keep a snug bit of money in the house
Ma, she's scared of thieves, and this
smart Alex, Jerome, he's been tellin'
us what a deuce of a feller he is with
his fists and a revolver. Ma says she
feels a lot safer havin' him around.
He's been tellin' her and Mabel just

what he'd do if a thief poked his head
in a house where he was. Oh they
think he's got lots of courage; think
he's a hero and all that bunk."

He sighed and looked appealingly at
his friend.

"Sykes there's a lot of people who
laugh at you and say you're a joker,
but I don't share their opinion any. I
believe you've got brains and I sure
want you to use 'em on my behalf. Will
you do it Sykes?"

The constable got up from his chair
and crossed to the window.

"A detective," he said sadly "can't
allars bring his analytical mind to
bear, proper an' intricate problems.
Right, this moment I must confess,
Cap'n, my mind's too troubled to
grasp details necessary to the workin'
out of a plan that'll effectively cut
this menace to the happiness of Jim
Grayley and your darter Mabel."

He underscored with a finger the
figures 600 etched in the frosted pane.
"What's that?" asked Stubbs won-
deringly.

Sykes pointed to the words "Press-
ing debts."

"If only I wasn't so worried over
that, now," he sighed sadly, "I'm
purer sure I could think out a plan."

Promptly the captain's hand dipped
into his trousers pocket. "You turn
the trick, Sykes," he cried eagerly,
"and I'll pay every damned debt you
owe; and here's a ten spot to bind the
bargain."

Sykes came slowly back to his chair.
He took the bill and folded it, thought-
fully.

"Now, let's see," he spoke cheer-
fully. "Just let me get my brain work-
ing at top speed for a minute or two."

"Take your time," said the captain.
He lit his pipe and closed his eyes.

He opened them, five minutes later
to the touch of Sykes' hand on his
arm.

"I've got it, Cap'n," Sykes cried.
"Here's my plan."

"Spit it out," urged Stubbs, sitting
erect. "And remember, if it don't go
over—"

"It'll go over, all hunky," Sykes
promised. "First off, let me make
sure of one thing, though. You don't
suppose you've got this city feller all
wrong, d'ye? There ain't no chance of
him being the roarin' thief catcher he
says he is, is there?"

"Not none," growled the captain.
"I tell you if that dude, Jerome, just
so much as glimpsed a robber he'd
jump clean out of his store clothes
making his get-way. If I know men,
that feller's yellin' as a sunfish's belly
Sykes."

"Good. And Jim Grayley?"

The captain's seamed face cracked
in a grin. "Well, now I ain't sayin'
just what Jim would do if he caught a
sly-boy hanging round. Kick him into
the middle of next week, likely. He's
got a punch like a piston rod, that
boy. Ainin' nothing yellin' about him,
Sykes, if that's what you mean."

"That's what I want to know," said
Sykes, "cause he's paased to give his
words greater effect, 'dere's goin'
to be a burglar at your house to-night
Cap'n."

Stubbs squirmed and blinked up at
him.

"Are you gone crazy?" he wanted to
know.

"Not any," returned the constable.
"This here burglary is goin' to be a
fake one, though."

"For why?"

"To show up this yaller guy from the
city, that's why," explained Sykes.

"I see," nodded Stubbs. He looked
admirably at Spkes. "Who's goin' to
be the robber?"

"I be."

"You be?" Stubbs almost fell off
his chair. "Why, consarn it, man, Jim
will just about kill you, if he catches
you," he warned.

"We'll let Jim in on't to be sure,"
Sykes said. "I'm willing 'nuff to take
a wallop or two, but I don't want my
head knuckel sideways on my neck.
Jim's got to keep his steam down, we
can't point that out too strong to him
either."

Stubbs shook his head dubiously.
"I'm warnin' you Jim's kind of excit-
able and just might forget for a mi-
nute that you're only a sham burglar,"
he said. "But you order be willing to
stand a few slams for six hundred iron
men, Sykes?"

"I be," returned the constable, grim-
ly. "A few, yes. But not a hull lot.
Jim's got to keep the brakes on, see?"

"I'll caution him, Sykes," promised
Stubbs, as he rose to go. "And,
Sykes, if you put this thing over, I'll
allars say that you're there when it
comes to helpin' a feller out of trou-
ble."

Enough for the two of 'em."

"I'll help you out of yours, all
hunky," Sykes promised. "It's up to
you to have the stage all set, Cap'n.
I'll arrive about one in the mornin'.
There's a moon tonight. You see the
kitchen window's unfastened and ev-
erything set. Better leave the kitchen
light burnin' so's Mabel kin see Jim
in action and the Jerome feller run."

"O' course," complained the cap-
tain. Ma'll be sure to faint, and miss
all the fun. I'd sure like her to see that
city feller makin' his run to another
harbor, but I reckon Mabel'll see."

At the door he paused. "We'll be
all ready for action at one," he grin-
ed. "An' Sykes, if this thing goes
off right I'm sure going to have a
happy New Year's Day."

Reaching home, Captain Stubbs
found his daughter and her visitor

playing duets in the parlor.

"Where's Ma?" he questioned, start-
ing, ignoring the urbane Jerome.

"Out in the dining room," his daugh-
ter answered without taking her
eyes from the music.

"What you doin' with the clock, Ma,
he asked.

Mrs Stubbs turned and faced him.
She was a big comfortable looking
woman, but now the captain read dan-
ger signals in her flashing eyes and
compressed lips.

"I'm hidin' the money you refuse to
keep in a bank, if you must know,"
he answered sharply.

"But for why?" grinned the exas-
perating captain.

"You ask that," cried, knowin' that
two more burglaries have been com-
mitted right here in the village almos'
under our noses. Everybody knows
you keep a lot of money by your fire-
place as next."

"O, I guess not Ma," purred the cap-
tain. "Not while we have a champion
thief catcher like your pretty Mistef
Jerome to guard us."

"Don't you dat say one word agin
him," flared his wife. "He's a gen-
tleman, and he's as brave and strong as
he's gentle, too."

"Mebbe," murmured the captain.
"I ain' sayin' nothin' agin him. But
where's Jim?" he asked, glancing
about him.

"I guess he's up to his room," an-
swered his wife shortly.

The captain went out and up the
stairs. He was grinning as he knock-
ed, "You listen here."

"Come in," cried a booming voice,
and Stubbs slid into the room. He
closed the door behind him and locked
it.

"Jim," he said. "I got somethin' to
say to you. Stop packin' that suitcase
and set down on the bed. Now then
as the young giant stared and obeyed,
"You listen here."

The captain in the fewest words
possible proceeded to tell his young
visitor what was going to happen that
night at one, and outline the proposed
plan of action.

"You're to punch the robber one or
two good 'uns," he said, at the con-
clusion, "but you're not to hurt him
too much. He's to make his getaway
remember. If they were to find out
that the robber was Sykes, the laugh
ud be on us. Get it?"

Jim got it all right.

"I don't like it," he said. "It's un-
derhand. If I'm not an enough to beat
this Mister Jerome in the game of
winnin' Mabel by fair means, I'm dan-
gered if I'm goin' to descend to any other
means. Why, Cap'n, if she ever
found it out, she'd hate me, and I'd
deserve it, too."

Captain Stubbs had expected some-
thing like this. He was persuasive
and diplomatic. In twenty minutes he
had succeeded in convincing his pros-
pective son-in-law that what had been
planned had been planned for every-
body's best interests.

"All right," Jim agreed reluctantly.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

THROUGH a co-operative arrangement
with the E. H. Heath Co. Limited, pub-
lishers of the Canadian Power Farmer,
we are enabled to offer that farm magazine
and this weekly for one whole year for the
price of this weekly alone. This applies to
either new or renewal subscribers.

The editorial programme of the Canadian Power
Farmer for 1924 includes:

1. A series of articles on the plot and its proper use.
2. Tree planting and woodlands, or how to beautify the farm and pocket it.
3. What is the cost of raising a "bushel of wheat"—as told by actual farmers.
4. Is the tractor a necessary part of a farmer's outfit—actual farm experiences that answer the question.
5. Co-operative marketing—can it be successfully applied to a grain-raising country?
6. Suggested ideas for the betterment of farming conditions in Western Canada.
7. How many engagements is the farmer justified in having per quarter, half and season farms—as told by actual farmers.

In addition to the above, each issue will contain
live, seasonable, general articles, short stories,
household and boys' and girls' departments, etc.

As this is a special offer, we would advise that you
take advantage of it as soon as possible.

Send all subscriptions to this paper.

WE'RE HERE FOR YOUR BENEFIT

So that you can obtain the very best of Meats at Prices which will
suit your pocketbook.

We handle only highest quality animals, and all our meat is pre-
pared under the most sanitary conditions and inspection. Our

**Cooked Meats
and Delicatessen**

are of the Finest Grade obtainable, and all at

Fair, Honest-to-Goodness Prices

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Roast Turkey!

For tender, meltingly delicious and wondrous flav-
ored turkey, you must roast it in an SMP Crystal Ware
or Pearl Ware roaster. This roaster roasts as if by magic.
It bastes the roast or fowl—the fat dripping down from
above. The delicate juices and rare flavor are cooked
right in. Nothing is lost. There is no wasteful shrinkage.

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other fowl or fish, you want them perfectly cooked. For
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easily and simply as a china dish. No scouring or hard
cleaning. There are styles and sizes to suit every size
of roast, fish or fowl. Finished in Pearl Ware, two-
coated pearly-grey enameled ware, or Crystal Ware,
three-coated snowy-white enameled ware.
You can inspect them at any good hardware
store.

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Roasts
as if
by
Magic

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Edgerton, Chauvin. Special attention
given to the collection of
accounts. Money to Loan.

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M.G. CARDELL

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Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

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Physician and Surgeon
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Post Grad. in Block Anesthesia,
Plate and Bridge Work

Every Thursday at Edgerton

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

FOR SALE

SEVERAL ARTICLES OF GOOD
household furniture and some per-
sonal effects for sale, reasonable.
Apply Mrs. Fieldhouse, over Gerson's
drug store. 24-10

FEW CHOICE HEIFER CALVES,
aged one to six months; all from
extra heavy milking cows. Apply
C. T. Lally, town. 24-10

FORDSON TRACTOR WITH OLIV-
er Gang. Plow complete for sale
cheap. Apply P. O. Romo, phone
77, town. 31-10

STRAYED

GREYISH-BLACK 3-YR-OLD GEI-
ding and White-faced Bay Mare, 4
yrs; both branded "CL" (L in half
circle) on left hip; also Dark Bay
Gelding, 3-yrs same brand on left
shoulder. \$5.00 reward. per head
will be paid for return of these horses
to C. T. Lally, town. 24-10

STRAYED TEN YEARLING
branded "Reversed G. and Y. over
bar" on left hip—Finder kindly
notify George Phaeay, Salteaux,
Alta; phone R1508, Manville, 21-11

LOST

\$5.00 REWARD WILL BE PAID
for return of Bay Gelding, aged
white stripe on forehead; white
stockings behind; branded "2 in
circle" on right hip; has lump on
left knee.—Information to Chas.
Werner, 14-45-54 phone R1507, 14-11

WANTED

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR BOY
seven years of age where no children
of similar age; Wainwright preferred
state terms to Box 17, Star office. 1-11

TO RENT

GOOD THREE-STALL BARN TO
rent; hay loft over; will rent cheap
to responsible party.—Apply to Mrs.
Watson, Fourth Avenue. 21-10

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher

Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta

Subscriptions
To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius,
2.00 per year; other post office points
Canada, \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied, on applica-
tion.
Classified, strayed, etc. not exceed-
ing 5 lines, 75 cents for first insertion;
three insertions for \$1.50 payable in
advance.

Transients—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements
will be inserted, till forbid and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA NOVEMBER 14th, 1923

BUILDING UP
OUR COMMUNITY.

The sentiments expressed by Mayor
Gerow at last week's meeting of the
Town Council, namely, that now—
right now—is indeed the opportune
time for some public organization, such
as Board of Trade, Chamber of Com-
merce, Community League or what not
to get in a lot of good work for the
advancement of the district at large
as a whole and the Town of Wain-
wright in particular.

At this writing Wainwright and its
wonderful National Park are receiving
a very large amount of needed pub-
licity in all quarters of the globe
through the work of the Thos. H. Ince
Corporation and their picturization of
the Buffalo Park, and it seems to us
only right and fitting that this pub-
licity can be well followed up along
such other lines as come well within
the scope of some such body as men-
tioned above.

More and more Western Canada is
becoming the annual rendezvous of
campers and tourists from Eastern
Canada and the States the greater num-
ber possibly of whom travel by the
modernizing automobile route, and to
this end The Good Roads Association
and which is a Dominion wide organization
with provincial branches, is attempting
to see to it that a well-made, well kept
and well-boosted national highway
shall run from coast to coast.

In this connection, there can be no
doubt that should such a highway pass
through Wainwright, it would be the
means of bringing innumerable tourists
to our midst every season, probably
the greater portion of whom would
stay over for even a day or so on ac-
count of the Buffalo Park and its at-
tractions—which added pleasure is only
possible for those passing by this par-
ticular route. Therefore it would ap-
pear to us that the Mayor's expression
of opinion is a most timely one on ac-
count of the efforts which are being
put forward in such a strenuous man-
ner by other towns to the north of us

It's a great life if you don't weaken
We have heard that "it is going to be
hard with The Star for publishing pro-
hibition advertising." By the same
token it will go hard with us for pub-
lishing Clause D advertising. We are not
worrying over that in the least, taking
into consideration that a remark of
that nature is passed with little or no
forethought. We are more concerned
with the concrete fact that this week
we received our monthly account from
several local firms and the printing on
three of them was done in Ontario. It
has been estimated a weekly newspaper
gives on an average a sum of \$500 an-
nually in free publicity to the town in
which it is published, besides what is
spent for living expenses, taxes, etc.,
by the editor and the payment of wages
to his staff. We wonder how much the
printers of Toronto and Brampton,
Ontario, contribute to Wainwright or
the town exchequer.

Fatally Burned At Dina

The baby girl of Mr and Mrs Dey at
Dina was burned to death this morn-
ing. The little one, some three years
old, had been left in the kitchen for
a short time. On return of the par-
ents she was found crumpled in the
urned with her clothes a mass of
flames. The unfortunate child only
lived a few minutes after being dis-
covered.

The cause of the accident is not
known.

Good Business For Seed Plant

Production of pure seed grain in the
province of Alberta has become stimu-
lated to such an extent, through the
efforts of the provincial department
of agriculture and the seed growers'
association, that practically 50,000
bushels of pure seed will be handled
through the agricultural department's
co-operative seed cleaning plant this
season, in comparison with the 15,000
bushels handled last season, the first
year of the plant's operation.

So successful was the operation of
the plant in its initial season, that
applications were received this year
from registered seed growers for more
than 140,000 bushels to be handled
through the plant. The capacity of
permit only the handling of approx-
imately 20,000 bushels during the sea-
son.

The plant will commence operations
for the season this week. It is ac-
knowledgeed to be one of the most
modern types of seed cleaning plants
on the continent. Its operation on a
co-operative basis, has so encourag-
ed the production of pure seed that
there are now over 900 registered

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERT
W. HEDLUND OF WAIN-
WRIGHT AUTHORIZED AS-
SIGNOR.

Notice is hereby given that Alberta
W. Hedlund of Wainwright did on the
31st day of October 1923 make an
authorized assignment of all his prop-
erty for the benefit of his creditors and
that R. P. Wallace, official receiver
has appointed me to be custodian of
the Estate of the debtor until the cre-
ditors at the first meeting shall elect a
trustee to administer the Estate of
the debtor.

Notice is further given that the first
meeting of creditors in the above
Estate will be held at R. P. Wallace's
office Court House in the city of Ed-
monton, on the 14th day of November
1923 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. To
entitle you to vote thereat, proof of
your claim must be lodged with me be-
fore the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting
must be lodged with me prior thereto.
And further take notice that if you have
any claim against the debtor for which
you are entitled to rank proof of such
claim must be filed with me within
thirty days from the date of this Notice
for, from and after the expiration of
the time fixed by subsection 8 of the
section 27 of the said act.

I shall distribute the proceeds of the
debtor's Estate among the parties en-
titled thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which I have notice.

Dated at Edmonton this 1st day of
November 1923.

THE WESTERN TRUST CO.

Custodian.

Who Should Feed Cattle Over Winter

All live stock authorities and ob-
servers of western livestock condi-
tions are of one opinion in regard to
the benefits that would accrue to the
whole industry if more cattle were fed
over winter and marketed fat in the
spring. Previous press articles from
Brandon, Experiment Farm, have
dealt with the methods of feeding;
choice of cattle for feeding and other
points in regard to the business. It
is the purpose of this article to in-
dicate, at least partly, what groups
of farmers in Manitoba might under-
take this type of stock production
with the best prospect of making it
profitable. It is obvious, for instance,
that the dairymen who use all his
winter feed for milk production and
carrying over his young dairy stock
cannot add to his herd for beef mak-
ing. Neither can the fully stocked
pasture breeder, nor the wheat
grower who raises barely enough feed
for his horses.

There are however many of our
wheat growers who are looking to a
development of more mixed farming.
They are realizing the precariousness
of the one-crop system of farming and
would like to change gradually to a
more diversified one. To those de-
termining to feed beef cattle over winter
offers an excellent means of starting
in the right direction. It does not re-
quire the building of any fences nor
the laying aside of any arable land
for pasture. By building a cheap pole-
and-straw structure and digging a
trench all near by one can provide
sufficient equipment at low cost. The
labor of feeding the cattle comes dur-
ing the slack winter period and does
not interfere with the busy summer
rush of the grain farm. The crops
which are needed to round out the
more balanced system of farming
may, as sweet clover, grasses, corn,
etc., make the very best fodder for
the cattle and the coarse grains now
grown or which may be increased in
harvest in the future may be market-
ed more profitably by feeding to good
cattle than by shipping. Then the
by-products of wheat growing such
as wild oats, wild buckwheat and
other edibit screenings may be turned
into profit instead of loss.

Another class which might well do
more winter feeding consists of those
who are now raising cattle and ship-
ping in the fall. In many of our
northern districts carloads of this cat-
tle and carloads of oats are shipped
out together. It would be to the ad-
vantage of all concerned if these could
come out in the spring in combina-
tion as fat cattle. Of course the
question of credit enters into this
problem and many men are forced
to liquidate in the fall notwithstanding
that their own judgment would in-
dicate a different policy. It would be
a far sighted policy on the part of
creditors in such cases, where the
farmer has suitable cattle and feeding
ability, to allow greater leeway.

Then it would appear to the writer
that a greater opportunity offers
for the development of a specialized
winter feeding industry in proximity
to the Union Stock Yards at St. Bon-
iface and the terminal elevators and
large flour mills. A man located
close enough to the stock yards to buy
when heavy runs are on and sell in
times of shortage, using elevator and
mill products for fattening, and grow-
ing plenty of rough fodder for the stock
of Eastern Manitoba could build
up a profitable business if good feed-
ing methods and business sagacity
were.

WE ALWAYS PAY CASH FOR YOUR CREAM

WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY LTD.
WAINWRIGHT ALTA.

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals 35c
Good Rooms

Ice Cream Parlor Open

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

QUAN HALL, Proprietor

FIRE INSURANCE

THE MOST
DANGEROUS TIME
FOR FIRES IS NOW
LET US CARRY THE RISK.

HOUSES FOR RENT

2-5 ROOM HOUSES (WITH
BARN)—\$20.00
2-SMALL HOUSES —\$10.00
HOUSES FOR SALE
PAYMENT DOWN;
BALANCE AS RENT

JOS. WELCH

AGENT PHONE 93 WAINWRIGHT

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The Finest Stock of
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Bridles, Saddles, Cuffs,
Chaperos, Spurs, Etc

ALL AT REAL BARGAIN PRICE COME & SEE THEM

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MODEL Meat MARKET

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The Best Quality Meats

of All Kinds at Reasonable Prices

**Personal Attention Given to All
Orders; & Satisfaction Guaranteed**

TRY OUR SAUSAGE DE LUXE!

JACK BROWN - Prop.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?
Is It Paid In Advance?

Ford

Low Prices of Ford Closed Cars Attract Heavy Buying

The unusual opportunity to secure a new Ford Sedan for \$685 or a new Ford Coupe for \$595 has created such a heavy demand that the few cars remaining of the small original allotment will likely be sold within a few days—some Ford dealers are practically sold out now.

We will not be able to get more of these cars, as factory production has ceased on these models.

Orders are being booked and deliveries made strictly in turn.

Consider the value offered—the time saved—the comfort and the convenience of having a closed car for cold weather.

Let us enter your order at once if you wish to get a Ford closed car at present prices.

Old Price	Reduction	New Price
2-door Sedan \$785.00	\$100.00	\$685.00
Coupe 695.00	100.00	\$595.00

All Prices F.O.B. Ford, Ont.

New Four-door Sedans and entirely redesigned Coupes will be brought out at a substantial advance in price.

O. J. ELDER

WAINWRIGHT

ALTA

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED—FORD, ONTARIO

GO TO CHURCH

ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor: Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday, and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday of every month during the summer.

St. THOMAS' CHURCH
ANGLICAN
Rev. Andrew Love, vicar

11 a.m.—Morning service.
12 Noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

Grace Methodist Church
Rev. G. Pybus B.A. Pastor

Services on Sunday next

11 a.m.—Grangedale.
1.45 p.m.—Tratiglar.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

J. WILKINS, N.G.
P. MURRAY, Secretary.

The Salvation Army

Lieuts. G. Lock and M. Johnson

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Directory Class.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday school.

7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Week-night Meetings

Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Open-air Meetings

Saturday at 7.15 p.m.
Sunday at 6.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church
Rev. J. A. McLagan Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service.

12 noon—Sabbath school all grades

3 p.m.—Greenshields

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.

A series of sermons will be commenced on Sunday evening next on

"The Law of the Upward Life." The first subject will be "The Law of Infection."

When Will It Snow

The threshers in this district have been in steady dread of snow and

possibly with reason, but figures collected over a period of 11 years show

that the average date for snow is later than this. These dates apply to

this district.

1912 October 9

1913-14 January 19

1914 November 9

1915 November 2

1916 October 1

1917 November 21

1918 November 10

1919 November 8

1921 November 11

1922 November 18

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Issued by Publicity Commissioner,
Government Buildings, Edmonton
Saturday, November 10, 1923.

Alberta Well Represented.

Alberta will be exceptionally well represented at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago next month,

when a string of eight animals, collected and prepared by the University,

will be in attendance. These are in addition to eight others that are on their way to Toronto and Chicago.

This string of 16 animals, including six purebred Shorthorns, four purebred Aberdeens, four purebred Herefords and one cross bred. These animals have been contributed by Wm. and James Sharpe of Lacombe; Chas. Yule, Carstairs; S. D. Blair of Red Deer; C. H. Richardson of Bowden; A. E. Noad of Olds; Clemens Bros. of Sedgewick; Dominion Experimental Farm at Lacombe, and the Alberta University. The string will be under the supervision of Joe Johnson and Prof. Sackville of the University.

Recognition for Alberta Professor.

Dr. J. B. Collins, of the medical faculty of Alberta University, one of the co-discoverers of insulin, is to share the extent of \$10,000, in the Nobel Peace Prize conferred recently on

Drs. Macleod and Banting of Toronto University, for the contribution to modern science in the discovery of the wonderful treatment for diabetes. Dr. Collins was one of the discoverers, with Drs. Banting, Macleod and Best, of Toronto, who were responsible for the discovery.

Oppose Rate Increase.

The Alberta government will take action to oppose the application of the express companies for an increase in rates, and has asked the co-operation of other western provinces in doing so. The application will come up at a sitting of the railway commission in the province shortly.

Alberta's Fine November Weather.

Alberta's beautiful autumn weather is one of its famous climatic assets. This year the autumn has been particularly enjoyable. As a sample of

November weather, the following table gives the temperature for the first week of the month, during which the days have been warm and sunny. These were recorded at Edmonton and were practically the same for the rest of the province.

November Max Min

1 52 20

2 52 20

3 54 31

4 65 37

5 61 32

6 63 32

7 54 26

8 51 18

Changes in Portfolios of Cabinet.

Changes were effected last week in the portfolios of the members of the Alberta government, as follows:

Premier Greenfield relinquishes the portfolios of treasurer and secretary and assumes the administration of the municipalities branch. Hon. R. G. Reid becomes provincial treasurer, Hon. Geo. Hoadley assumes the portfolio of health as well as agriculture, and Attorney General Brewster assumes the provincial secretaryship. No other changes have been made.

The Referendum.

The people of Alberta, by a substantial majority, in the referendum on the liquor question on Monday last, defeated the present prohibition law, and decided in favor of a law of government control and public distribution of beer, according to Clause "D" on the ballot, which read as follows:

"Government sale of all liquors, meaning thereby the sale of all liquors by or through government vendors. Beer to be consumed on licensed premises and in private residences. Wine and spirits to be purchased in limited quantities under permit issued by the government under government control and regulation."

Following the vote, Premier Greenfield announced that the regular session of the legislature would be called before the end of the year, and issued the following statement:

"The electors of the Province have apparently spoken very decidedly in favor of another system of liquor administration. It is now left to the Legislature to frame suitable legislation and for the Government to organize the necessary machinery to carry into effect the will of the people as soon as that can possibly be done."

"Since its inception of office this Government considered it its plain duty to give the people an honest and fair election, and to carry into effect the wishes of the people in the same spirit of fairness and sincerity as has been shown towards the old Act."

"The government has, of course, had under consideration its course of action in the event of any of the four clauses carrying. Now that the decision has been reached every attention will be

given to working out the various problems of administration which will be essential, whatever form of legislation the legislature may finally settle. Apart entirely from the question of legislation there are important problems of organization which will take a little time, for example since assuming office the stocks of liquor have been depleted by over \$1,000,000.00 and immediate attention will have to be given to the important question of adequate stocks."

"Session of the legislature will of course be necessary. A special session will not be called but the date of the regular session will be advanced and an adjournment made if necessary to deal with regular sessional business."

Protection Against Rabbits

(Experimental Farm Note).

Rodents work much havoc in prairie tree plantations. Jack rabbits and hush rabbits are the most harmful and very few plantations escape serious damage unless they are protected.

Among the trees suffering are elms, and apple trees, and to less degree plums, poplars, etc. The trees are generally free from hurt until the snows fall in sufficiently quantity to cover this clover, rye, and other herbage. Thereafter the rabbits are prone to seek their nourishment from the bark of trees. One rabbit may strip a bush in a few days and the only safe method is to keep all rabbits out of tree plantations from late autumn until green grass appears in the spring.

Many methods of protection are advocated. Among these are poisoning by placing strychnine or other strong poisons of a not very palatable nature on oats, carrots, cabbage, rape, or other appetizing fodder. Another scheme is to spray the bark with lime sulphur, or by-products from a slaughter house, or with other repellents. It is claimed that these require renewed applications from time to time during the winter.

A different protection is that of wrapping the tree trunk with wire netting such as used for holding plaster about brick work. Common white building paper made by sulphite process is a cheaper wrapping. Jute sacks are helpful but may not prove sufficiently repellent. A difficulty in all of this veneering is that it takes much labor and must be of considerable height as a jack rabbit standing upright can reach four feet up the tree.

Shooting is what is commonly suggested, but few people care to keep uncovered watch in the winter and it is at night that the jack rabbit does much of his foraging.

At the Morden Experimental Station most of the above methods have been employed, but no one method, or one method, or combination of them has been fully satisfactory. The station was forced to resort to the use of two-inch mesh galvanized chicken netting. This netting of four-foot width has been placed on the page-wire fence surrounding the tree plantations. It is attached to the bottom strand and to the barbed wire stretched above the page wire. It is the one satisfactory method of keeping the rabbits at safe distance. If an occasional rabbit gains entrance to the plantation he may be chased to a corner and dispatched with a gun.

Beware Of Worms

Intestinal parasitism of fowls is brought to attention at this season of the year because the most striking phase of the disease is often seen at this time.

This disease is vastly more prevalent than tuberculosis with which in its chronic form it may be confused clinically, and from an economic standpoint it probably ranks second only to roup.

In order properly to understand the disease the following brief description of the chronic form is given since it may precede or follow the acute form.

The sick animals become thin, although the appetite is not especially disturbed. At times the appetite is even increased and is accompanied by an intense thirst for cold water. The droppings are thin, contain considerable yellow slime, and are passed in small quantities, but at short intervals. After a time other symptoms develop. The sick animals become dilapidated, remain apart from the rest of the flock—the feathers are ruffled and the wings droop, the appetite is lost and the birds allow themselves to be easily caught. Impaired organic functions lead to extreme emaciation and a fatal termination usually follows, when the subject is but a mere shadow of its former self.

It is not the chronic form, however, that we are primarily interested in at the moment, but with a form so acute as to be very misleading. Suddenness of onset and great prostration usually lead to the assumption that the birds have consumed poisonous material. This belief is further favored, in many instances, by the fact that no previous indication of disease has existed.

In so far as we have been able to learn, these attacks are always associated with sudden changes in weather conditions. The usual history is to the effect that birds are found in a prostrated condition, comb and wattles suddenly become dark in color, followed by death in one to three days and this occurs just after a sudden drop in temperature usually preceded by rain.

By this it would seem that the birds are able to hold their own against the parasites under favourable conditions, but are unable successfully to carry on the fight when reduced by adverse weather conditions.

Accurate diagnosis is the first essential and the fact should be kept in mind that one of the most devastating tape worms is so small as to require a microscopical examination to determine its presence.

Treatment should be directed towards fostering the already existing strength of the patients rather than attempting to destroy the parasites. The latter course will usually result in the death of many birds that otherwise might be saved.

A small dose of physic is indicated, merely to remove from the intestine the slime with its accumulated toxic products. Grain feed should be withheld, the ration consisting entirely of easily digested wet mash. Good hygiene should be practiced, and where outside roosting places have been used these should be substituted by regular house roosting.

When by careful handling, the birds regain their normal condition, further doses of physic (Epsom Salts) may be administered; one fourth pound to one hundred birds once a week or every ten days is recommended.

Construction work to the value of \$10,485,612 was under way in September, as against \$11,541,598 in August, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94 p.c. AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white, light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. C. Johnson, 579 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

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No extra charge for fitting or alteration

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Furs and Fur-Trimmed Garments

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Clean and Repair them NOW—

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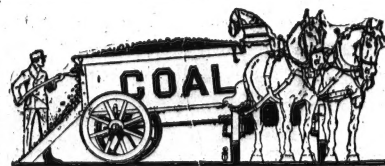


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Interesting Local Notes

BORN—To Mr and Mrs D. Veitch, at the Home maternity home on November 9th, a son.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs F. Cope of Edmonton, formerly of Wainwright, on November 1st, a girl.

Lawyer and Mrs Cox were visitors to the city for the Armistice day festivities.

Mr E. Frickelton was a visitor to his home at Hardisty for the holiday.

"Let George do it" is a real handy motto, but if you let Geo. Harper arrange your Christmas or New Year trips he'll do it, and do it right; you bet!

Mr Arthur McLennan, manager for the Thos. Ince company left at the week end for a trip to Chicago, New York and other eastern points before returning home to Culver City, Calif.

Both of the Misses Keith were spending the thanksgiving at their parental home in the city.

Miss Lorraine Fraser left last week end for a visit with relatives in Winnipeg.

Take advantage of the book offer at the Wainwright Pharmacy. Reprints 75c each; three for \$2.00.

Mrs T. Lake and her daughter left by auto on Friday for a trip to the western States.

Mrs E. Frates has returned from her recent visit to friends in Edmonton.

Rev. J. McLagan is announcing a series of sermons at his evening meetings at St Andrew's on "The laws of upward life. The first of the series will be given next Sunday and will be entitled "The law of infection."

We are glad to know that Mrs J. Gerow who has been suffering from a very bad cold is now improving.

The prices are within the reach of all for the splendid concert which the Wainwright Dramatic club has arranged for Wednesday next, when Miss McLuhan, the celebrated reader and impersonator will be the attraction. "Do your bit" and Miss McLuhan and some good local talent will do theirs.

Mrs Chas. Church is away for a short holiday in the city while there she will seek specialist treatment for nervous trouble.

Montgomery's cash store has recently installed a dandy new cash register and are now working on a special cash discount system.

You will never get as much heat for your money from any other coal as you will from Black Diamond. Order a load from the Atlas company; phone 57.

Mr R. Crocoteau was in town over the holiday paying a visit to friends here.

Miss M. Donovan was guest in the city over the holiday.

We are glad to hear that Mr A. Mills who last week had a sudden return of his old enemy Pleurisy and pneumonia is now getting along as well as can be expected.

Weekly Specials at Lush's Variety Store—Aspirin tablets, 20c per box; 50c tooth brushes for 35c.

Major K. Larson, of Edmonton will conduct a public meeting at the Salvation Army barracks tomorrow Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will conduct on Saturday December 8th. Watch for further particulars in next week's Star.

Mrs E. Carbert is paying a visit to her son Herbert, before leaving for Winnipeg to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs A. D. Ferguson.

Reprints of popular books, 75c; three for \$2 at Wainwright Pharmacy.

When making up your list of Xmas gift purchases don't forget that we have many pretty but inexpensive styles in photographs for your friends—Wainwright Studio.

The co-operation of all is asked for the special drive which the Salvation Army will make through the town and district next week. The proceeds will go towards local work funds.

The Tennis Club is arranging to hold a dance in the theatre on Wednesday November 28th, when the I. O. D. E. will be providing another of their splendid lunches for the occasion. Get your tickets early.

We invite you to look over our samples of private Xmas greeting cards. Dainty and attractive; reasonable in price; good assortment to choose from at Gerow's drug store.

Columbia 10-in. double records 3 for \$1.25 while they last—Gerow's drug store.

Storm sash is a necessity; winter is coming on so let us have your order immediately; we will call if you phone 10—Imperial yard.

Mr Chas. Newport, of Marsden, Sask., was in town for a few days at the week end.

Mrs Archie Beckett, who has been spending a holiday with friends and relatives in Rainy River, Ont., returned home last week.

Mr Jas Robinson, who is the buyer at the Bawlf elevator at Arltland, spent a few days in town with his mother over the holiday.

GEROW'S DRUG STORE NEWS

Already our store is filling with New and Seasonable Goods for

FALL AND XMAS MERCHANDISE

Hand Painted China, French Ivory, Pottery, Jardiniere, Clapperton's 3-leaf-clover Cut Glass, Pipes, Ladies' Handbags, Gramophones, &c., &c.

Save Ten Per Cent.

ON ALL YOUR XMAS PURCHASES & DO SHOPPING EARLY. We are offering you this inducement so that we may be able to serve you better. No one can serve or be served properly in a rush. If this inducement appeals to you, make your selection, pay a small deposit on it, and we will keep it for you until Xmas Eve.

No discount given on Gramophones. This privilege is good only until December 15th; after that date no discount will be given.

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ALBERTA BARN

J. A. GIRARD PROP.

Now Open for Business

LIVERY RIGS GOOD DRIVERS

BEST OF FEED AND CARE FOR TEAMS

Give us a trial; you'll be satisfied.



You can save ten per cent. on all your purchases of Xmas goods by making your selection between now and Dec. 15th and having them reserved for you. Only a small deposit necessary—Gerow's drug store.

Mr Henry Lars, formerly of Green-shields was renewing acquaintances in town a couple of days last week.

Our samples of personal greeting Xmas cards are the best in town. Come in look them over and order early. Wainwright Pharmacy.

We understand that Mrs L. L. Howes has now completed arrangements to purchase the Kincaid house on Fourth avenue.

Your storm sash will be made to fit your windows when you order from the Atlas Company; phone 57.

Bobby Kemp, of the "Rapeo" Co. was in town for a day or so last week.

Mr McPherson, of Donalds, was in town for a few days on a visit to Mr Pat Murray.

Mr M. Forster was a business visitor to the city on Friday.

Mrs E. E. Frates left for her new home in Miami, Florida on Monday morning's train.

Book values up to \$2 going at 75c each or three for \$2.00 Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mrs R. Kincaid, who was residing on Fourth avenue moved last week to Burnaby, B. C. with her family.

Her many friends will be glad to know that Mrs Stan McLuhan has so far regained her health as to return from the hospital last week. She is improving nicely.

We are glad to know that Mr F. Dahlgren who has been a patient at one of the Edmonton hospitals for getting along nicely. He returned home something over two months is now last week.

THE OLD COUNTRY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Canadian National Railways, as in previous years, will again provide excellent service to the seaboard for Old Country travel for this Christmas and New Year. Owing to the prospects for increased travel over last year, it has been decided to operate three through solid special trains from Winnipeg to Halifax instead of the customary one special train, in addition to through sleeping cars, all of which will run direct to the ship's side at port of embarkation, as follows:

Through sleeping cars from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and intermediate points, consolidating and operating as special trains.

First train from Winnipeg 7:00 p. m. November 21st direct to ship's side Montreal, for sailing of S. S. "Regina" November 24 to Liverpool and S. S. "Antonia" November 24 to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

Second train from Winnipeg 9:50 a. m., December 6th, direct to ship's side, Halifax for sailing of S. S. "Antonia" December 9th, to Liverpool, Queenstown S. S. "Doric", December 9th to Glasgow.

Third train from Winnipeg 9:50 a. m., December 11th, direct to ship's side, Halifax, for sailing of S. S. "Pittsburg", December 14th to Southampton, Cherbourg, Bremen; and S. S. "Canada", December 15th to Glasgow and Liverpool.

In addition to the above, special through sleeping cars will be operated from Western cities direct to ship's side for the following sailings: S. S. "Regina" and S. S. "Antonia" (Montreal), November 24th; S. S. "Antonia" and S. S. "Doric" (Halifax) December 9th; S. S. "Pittsburg" (Halifax), December 14th; S. S. "Canada" (Halifax), December 15th; S. S. "Andania" (Halifax), December 16th.

There will be a big demand for these Christmas sailings and those contemplating a trip to the Old Country should book with the local agent of the Canadian National Railways.

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When in Town stay at the
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Best of Service
GOOD MEALS

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We have just unpacked our Fall Shipment of McClary's Famous Enamel Ware. Everything for the Kitchen.

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DON'T FORGET THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUPPLY OF FLOUR FOR THE YEAR.

We are GRISTING every day and will save you money if we have your trade. It will pay you to investigate!

Flour will cost you around \$2.25 instead of \$3.75 if gristed at the mill. GRISTING 30¢ per bushel.

"QUEEN OF THE WEST" FLOUR: \$3.25 AT THE MILL

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DRY GOODS, LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

MEN'S & BOYS' FURNISHINGS,

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A SMASHING WALLOP!

Old man Price knocked down

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Just thing of it! You can buy Good Heavy Fall & Winter Wear at hot weather prices!

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